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Diontavideo Cor. Inter Ocean. The gaucho (pronounced gow cho) is the cowboy of Argentina and Urguay, a reckless dare-devil, regardless affice of tood and man, peaceable when sober, but a howling sa age when drunk. As brave as a lion, as active as a panther, with en-durance equal to any less, faithful to his friends, but as implacable as fate to his enemies, living the year around with no roof but the azore sky, no bel but the ground, no pillew but his saddie, and no shelter but his poncho. He Lives nothing but his horse and the word fear is not in his yearbulary.

his vocabulary.
Lis speech is a mixture of Spanish and the tuarani, or native Indian dialect; his costume is a poncho, a pair of buck-akin breeches, high boots, and silver s urs that weigh a pound or two eaca. His saddle, his bridle, and his breeches are haded with silver, representing the accumulated carnings of his life, and when he wants to buy a horse or a sombrero he puls of a button or two, for among the race silver ornaments are the race silver ornaments an

CHARACTERISTICS. Half savage, half courtier, he is as politic as he is cruel, and will make a bow like a dancing master or kill a fellow-being with as little conscience as he would kill a wilf. He recognizes no law but the unwritten colle of the cattle range, and all violations are musicable by hear and all violations are punishable by ban-ishment or death. Whoever offends him must fight or y, and as the statute of limitation is not recognized by him, he kills ou sight enemies he has not seen for a quarter of a century. He sever shoots or strikes with his fist, but uses a lasso at long range and a wicked kuife that is al-ways in his best or his hand.

A fight between gauchos always means murder, and it is the duty of him who ki is to see that his victim is decently buried and the widow and orphans cared for. The widow, if she pleases him, becomes his wife or mistress, and the children grow up to the gauchos under his den grow up to be gauchos under his tutclage. He is as superstitious as a Hiudoo, and when he is not asleep or in the as title he is gambing, having quaint games of chance that are known to no other race in the world. HIS HORSEMANSHIP

The cowboys of the United States or the heriers of Mexico would grow green with envy at the horsemanship of the gaucho and his skill with the lassy. A child among them is put with the lass. A child among them is put in the addle as soon as civilized boys are put in ranta and when he is 10 or 13 years old he will ride a tornado. A gaucho who is thrown from horseback is as much disgraced as if he had stoen a sheep, and nothing be can do will restore his standing in society.

The animals they ride are splendid native horses, larger than the native Arab

tive horses, larger than the native Arab or the bronche of the United States, and equally fleet and tough. Fifty or sixty miles a day is considered an easy ride, and an ordinary pampa horse will make it as easily as an American horse will make ten. During the recent raid against the latagenian ludians a gaucho courier is aid to have made 00 miles in forty-eight hours with nine relays of horses, includ-ing stops for food; and rides of 500 and 400 miles are of common occurrence. gauche thinks no more of such a gallop as this than an ordinary traveler does of a trip from New York to Boston.

HOW HE USES THE LASSY. The skill with which the gaucho uses the iasso passes credulity. At full gallop he can throw a noose of rawhide with as great occuracy as an extert rideman will crack a glass ball. He will catch a sheep or a hog or a house by the leg as easily as a steer by the horns. Fights with lassos as a steer by the normal rights with inspectate of frequent occurrence, the duelists standing on horseback, within range, firing alip mooses at each others heads, a serring and diging like pugilists, until one or the other is dragged out of the saddle. It is a sure enough duel; the man who is caught is often dragged with a new around his neck tablud a gallon. a nose around his neck tehind a gallop-ing horse until life is choked and pounded

out of h s body.

Travelers on the pampas in olden times were frequently treated to scenes of this sort, w th crowds of gauchos standing by to see fair play. But of late the gaucho s becoming more civilized. Emigrants are crowd gout upon the pampas, and are leavening the lump. The word gaucho is becoming a term of reproach, and, exce t upon the frontier, is now applied on y to worthless characters who live by stealing cattle, and correspond to the erritories of the United States. IN CIVILIZATION.

On the frontier, however, the gaucho is still seen in his pristine glory, moving farther and farther out upon the pampas, trying to escape from the restraints of civilization and resenting the inroads upon his ancient domain. Few of them acquire and but keep their cattle upon government territory, looking with contempt upon ranchmen who build houses to live in, and introduce foreign breeds of stock. His domain is growing smaller annually and a few years hence he must become domesticated or disappear. Civilization seems to san his vituity and ilization seems to sap his vitality and quench the fire of his life. A domesti cated gaucho is as forlorn as an impris-oned cagle. He loses his sense of honor with his energy, and becomes a drunkard, a gambler, and a thief.

Mod e I Valte of Turnips

Attauta Cose to long (Attauta Cose to long)

(Celery has been commended as an antidote for various desorders for some years.

Now the turnip takes its turn, leaving
the plebian potato in the background. It
is authoritatively said that "a diet of
turnips and celery is a specific for facial
neuragia and toothnohe." In the da a
when drugs are dispensed with, perhaps,
we may come to know a man's pet ailment by the food he uses.

Physicians in the United States

It is estimated, taking the report of 1880 as a basis, that there are now 100,000 practicing physicians in the t ulter States. It is also estimated that .5 per cent of them carry and dispense, in where or in part, their own remedies.

Contrd with Bubber. One of the large English war vessels, the resistance, is to be coated with india rubber is a considerable thickness, to see ow that majerial will repel projectiles

"A spotted a liler" is a name grim'y given by The Boston second to desaust-ing casalers There are over 100 newspapers with the title "The Sun" in the Cultal cause and

samele.

[Edward J. Harding in The Critic.] All that we feign of gracious or divines
In woman bath its types; each holy sprite.
Martyr, or priest, or saintly erem to.
Breathes very woman; all that doth refine
The arts, the manners, to her sway benign
Owes high allegiance; all things fair and
right,
Her weakness champions in the world's de-

where woman is, no house but hath Where woman a, and a shrine; ahrine; How oft, alas, profaned! Men crucify Her gentle spirit, or to shame betray Her innocence with a kies; her ageny Ant bloody sweat the winds that ever

Forever witness; and her bitter cry Goes up to Heaven for vengeance night and day.

Boxwood Growing fe tree.

[Scientific American.] Boxwood, which is almost exclusively used for wood en raving, is becoming more and more s arce. The largest wood comes from the countries bordering on the black sea. The quantity exported from Foti direct to England is immense; besides this from 5.050 to 7,000 tons of the finest quality, brought from southern

wood still exists; but even there it can only be obtained at an even-increasing effort to that end. We should recost, as the forests near the sea have seen denuded of their best trees. The trade is now entirely in anglish hands, although tual man is the least successful. It formerly creek merchants excusively exported the wood. In the province of Trebiconde the wood is generally of an inferior quality; nevertheless from 25,000 to 30,000 hundred weight are annually shipped, chiefly to the united Kingdom.

Early Superstition About Comets. Professor White in Popular Science Monthly. ty. Come and visit the school. It The belief that every comet is a ball of The belief that every comet is a ball of fire, bung from the right hand of an encourages teacher and pupils and encourages teacher and pupils and does much good, especially when you come to right a wrong. If anything ages to the reformation period, and in its in school goes or seems wrong come transmission and reception was made all

portend revolutions of kingdoms, jestileuce, war, winds or heat." Origen in
sisted that they indi ate "carastrophes
and the downfall of crupires, and
wor da." The venerable Bede, so justly
dear to the English church, made in the dear to the English church, made in the ninth century a similar declaration, et. Thomas Aquinas, the great light of the universal church in the thirteenth century, whose works the popenow reigning commends as the center of all university instruction, accepted and handed down the same opinion. The sainted Albert the Niether tardy nor absent for Creat, the noted genius of the medieval Obed Frye and Eva Ashurst church in natural science, received and developed this theory.

How Hu-binds Are Caught.

New York Cor. At an'a Co eti .t It is more than a jocese saying that managing mothers keep their younger daughters childsh until the o'der ones are married. Suppose there are sisters who might be twins, so alike are

Murray Hill, a 20-year old, with small-ness and smoothness to favor the delay, is kept a victim to uvenility because her sister is a maid at 30.

A Case of Rere Worship. Exchange. Arlo Bates, of Boston, has been telling

Mass., and asked for some of raiph Waldo i mersons old clothes to use in a "poets rug" made of ratchwork. I can grass of the lawn and put it into a bottle. grass of the lawn and put it into a bottle. She sad she also had a cricket from himerson's front yard. I suppose she was demented; but how much more demented was she than the people who have been buying dust and gra el e.cavated from the site of Grant's tomb?

Another Hig Enterprise.

(Demor st's Northly.)
Another gigantic engineering scheme is also on the tapis. It is to connect the Caspian sea with the Persian gulf by way of the valley of the Euphrates. This would make Asia an island, and would change the tides of travel and business throughout the eastern world. There are vast improvements yet to be made upon this planet of ours. What a pity we can not go to sleep and wake up a century hence and see the changes which will have taken place during that time.

A Way to Catch Mice. E ochange. A farmer in I os Angeles countr, Call

fornia, who has been troubled with mice has evolved a cheap and sure means of dealing with these nuisances. Tubs or cans partly filled with water are put around the harn where the mice are most plenty, and they go to them for drink and are drowned in average of 2,000 a are drowned. n average of 2,000 a month have thus been caught.

Suntight of a Bine Color.

The observations of Professor C. P. Langley have convinced him that there has been a mistaken conception of the color of the sunlight. It has ces supposed to be white, while in reality it is blue.

"Aprien " Potters. The Indians of New Mexico are said to be doing a thriving business in manufacth storie m unda

The sollowing communication submitted for publication by Mr. W. L. Van Horn, teacher of our public

In submitting the report given below of the school in this district for the quarter ending Nov. 20th, '85. I desire to call attention to the appalling amount of tardiness, that it may be bettered for the tuture. This school should be and can be made the best in the county for regularity of attendance and for punctuality. But that is a matter that rests more with the parent than the teacher, so I ask your hearty aid in the matter. A pupil absent one day drops one step in thladder of learning, loses track of lessons, hinders others, and disarranges Russia, annually pass through constantinople. An inferior and smaller kind of wood, supplied from the neighborhood of ramsoun is also shipped at Constantinople to the extent of about 1,500 tons annually. with regard to the boxwood forests of Turkey, the British consul at Constantinople reports that they are nearly exhausted, and that very little really good wood can be obtained from them. In Russia, however, where some little goernment care has been bestowed upon forestry, a considerable quantity of choice wood still exists; but even there it can only be obtained at an even increasing effort to that end. We should re-

growing up in habits of unpunctuali-

the more precious by supposed textual proofs from Scrapture.

The great-fathers of the church committed themselves unreserved to this doctrine. Tertulian declared that "comets portend revolutions of kingdoms, pestigible to the committed themselves unreserved to this doctrine. Tertulian declared that "comets portend revolutions of kingdoms, pestigible to right it. If I convince you it is right you will give me better support

days attendance Average number belo ging daily attendance Per cent of attendance on No. belong'g Cases of tardiness

l'ime lost by tardiness-minutes

Niether tandy nor absent for I mouth-W L. VAN HORN, Teacher.

Next to scarlet fever there is no disease among children more dreaded by parents than whooping cough. It their faces and figures, but for the five years of difference in their ages. One is 2, say, and the other 17. A desirable fellow of 25 comes along life is struck by the idea that the senior girl is ust about what he wishes for a wife. The unior is around in short skirta, juvenile managers, and a liker maturity carrently suppressed the said. Maryland, had a x of his children maturity carefully suppressed. His ad- Maryland, had s x of his children, miration is not diverted by her from the ged from six to thirteen years prosother, and a wedding is the happy rusult.

Then the dresses of the other are lengthened, and she "comes out" in society as a woman to take her proper turn in the catch ng of a suitor.

Sometimes it is done at 10, often at 10, and in one somewhat noted instance on learning titll a some time. A complete cure was, however, effected, by Red Star Cough Cure, and Mr. Harbaugh writes that the cough, which generally lasts nine weeks, left in four weeks, and he i onfident it would have disappeared. sooner if he had been aware of the existence of such an invaluable reme-

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thaniel Hawthorne's old home at Concord, the same woman applied there on a
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